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## THE HORSE SHOW

Which Serves to Show up the Real Show of Men and Women.

### A GRAND DISPLAY OF THE GOWNS

Of Fashionable Women the Chief Feature of the Annual Horse Exhibition in New York—Society Goes to be Stared at and the Horses are the Last Things Considered—A Description of the Scenes in Madison Square Garden.

New York World.

The afternoon was quiet until late. The boxes were all full. They were full of society people. They sat stolid and glum and sullen. The reason was not hard to find. The people had not done their duty. It was really shameful. Here was all the society world assembled in place, with lorgnettes and monocles in state, with faces frozen and eyes glassily staring, with hands arranged for the breast-high shake and drop. And the people were not there to envy and admire. The promenade between ring, fence and box wall was almost empty. And, more shameful still, some of these upstarts in the promenade were giving an independent performance which was skillfully arranged to distract attention from the real show.

But towards 5:30 the society people gave up in disgust and went away to dress and dine and return to enjoy the altruistic pleasures of the evening. The word altruistic is the only one that properly describes these pleasures. For, of course, it is impossible that intelligent, refined, cultured New York society, famous throughout the world for its splendor, for its love of art and literature, could possibly enjoy being stared at. So these people must have come in that lofty frame of mind wherein the human soul takes its highest delight in giving pleasure to others. They had their reward, and the wise observation of the copy book about the sure rewards of virtue came true again. They were an immense and even boundless pleasure.

THE HORSE SHOW'S FIVE HUNDRED. At least 10,000 spent the evening under the vast roof of the garden. Of these 10,000 500 furnished the chief entertainment and ninety-five hundred made the audience. The 500 sat in boxes. The more fortunate spectators sat in seats above the boxes and used their opera glasses at their ease. The less fortunate of the spectators poured in a solid mass round and round the promenade with the unwearied legs of complete enjoyment.

The great Garden was flooded with light. Everybody was well and carefully dressed, well and carefully groomed. It was a spectacle of the best that athletics and tailors and dressmakers and milliners and valets and masseurs and good cooks can do for the human race. It was a spectacle upon which dwellers in bright lands of tub nights and Sunday clothes would have gazed with the bewildered awe of a child at its first circus with the lady in short skirts and spangles just entering. Outside of New York, outside of a certain part of New York, little is known from experience of these wonders wrought upon men and women who never have to think of money or of office hours or of dressing and undressing or of any domestic economies. Often these people are seen through the windows of some fashionable restaurant or at the openings in an awning that stretches from curb to door. Sometimes a humble individual who has saved a little money ventures to one of these fashionable restaurants, but is prevented from comfortable staring by the lordly patronage of the waiter or the mournful array of prices on the bill of fare.

But everybody knows these chosen few through the newspapers—knows them by given and Christian name, by sight; knows their manners, their gowns, their movements.

WHY A HORSE SHOW IS A GOOD THING.

Last night these charmed people were on exhibition—so near that one could have reached out and touched them; so near that the women in the throng could study the smallest details of the toilets of the women in the boxes; so near that the throng as it passed could hear their voices, could catch and treasure up the wonderful words they used, the mode of lifting the eyebrows, shrugging the shoulders, of shaking hands and bowing.

Now, could anything be more delightful than this?

You may rest assured that no time was wasted in looking at horses.

It would be ungrateful for any New Yorker to find fault with the management of the Horse Show, which has so benevolently provided this opportunity for indulging in such delicious pleasures. But that management will not take amiss a little suggestion as to the official catalogue.

Of course, it is highly proper to devote some space to the horses. They are worthy beasts and deserve well. But could it not be arranged to devote sufficient space to the real show? Many people in the crowd were led into grievous error last night by their ignorance of just who was sitting in each box. Of course, everyone knows some of the people. But there were young girls in the various boxes whose names and faces have not yet been sufficiently exploited by society reporters. The crowd was eager to know who these were, and knew not where to turn for the information.

SOME VERY AMUSING BLUNDERS.

For instance, in one box sat a quietly dressed young woman with a face that was mistaken by the crowd for plain. So none looked at her. Now, she was herself to two millions. If the crowd had known her her golden beauty would have received its due of adulation.

Next year the catalogue should be improved. It is in all probability too late for the improvements this year, although a supplement might be issued.

These generous people of our high society have evidently studied the conduct of royal personages out in carriages or otherwise on public view. They have noted that those royal personages wear a certain set, stone-like expression of patient, stately and condescending good humor. They have carefully copied this expression. They had it on exhibition in every one of the half a hundred boxes.

They did it very well indeed. Once in a while, it is true, some man or some woman who had dined very, very well allowed his or her features to relax into a human grin of pleasure. But absent-mindedness was rare and did not destroy the illusion any more than the occasional apparition of a man in his shirt sleeves at the wings spoils a Shakespearean play.

GOLD-IN-FRAME GOWNS.

It is possibly ungracious to say it, though it is excusable on the high

ground of devotion to truth, but really there was a surprising number of badly dressed women in those boxes. Enough money had been spent upon the gowns. But, alas, these women too often fancy they can go to the dressmaker's, put their money in the slot and let the dressmaker do the rest.

There were many beautiful women in the boxes. They looked as if they had long, long generations between themselves and the depraving influences of toil and trade. Yet they were plain American women, born of humble people, with no claims to ancestry, unless those foolish little peeps about Mayflowers and Virginia gentlemen may be called claims to ancestry. They were the daughters of successful tradesmen and they looked and really were as fine as princesses.

PRODIGES SHORTER THAN THE HORSES.

A gentleman up in New England used to please his neighbors of the Back Bay district by saying that it took three generations in oils to make a gentleman or a lady. That remark used to make them laugh on the other side of the water, where three generations in oils means somebody very new and odorous of varnish. But the horse show confounded both the New England gentleman and those on the other side of the water. There were real gentlemen and real ladies, so far as look and speech and aspirations to feel that one is of the very best clay are concerned, and they were not even one generation away from tobacco and lead and tallow and rails and all sorts of dreadful commercial things.

Yes, and there were real gentlemen and real ladies in the crowd that swarmed by the boxes, jostling and staring and laughing and shaking hands away up in the air with simper and show of teeth. They were not so rich as the people in the boxes and they don't have their names and pictures in the papers every day. But they were all in fine raiment clad and spoke real English and looked clean and happy. To the real onlooker they made fully as engaging a spectacle as the people in the boxes.

ALL FOR ONE ADMISSION.

You who live far from New York, and did not have money enough to travel to this show in luxury and live at splendid hotels, would do well to give heed carefully to all those things that you have missed. Here was a wide-sweeping circle of boxes, and in every box sat a representative of millions. And not of millions alone, but of luxurious living, of familiarity with the highest society on both sides of the Atlantic. There were persons who have bought duked and princes and carls and counts and barons and knights for their daughters. There were men who have ceased to count their wealth or their servants or the number of establishments they keep up. And all for the one price of admission—all under the main tent.

And the crowd was made up of people who would have been personages in any other community. There were men and women who have large fortunes, as fortunes go in other cities, who have culture and ease and refinement, who move in social sets that yield to none in theory, to the one in fact. Yet these people wandered unnoticed, more spectators, mere gazers upon the wonder persons in the boxes. That is what New York and the New York horse show means.

A young man who has seen many horse shows in this town complained bitterly because the boxes and seats held the same old people the same old faces. He said that there ought to be something new—new millions, new faces, new names. But that young man would curse the sunrise as a thing that had gone stale, would curse the stars for being so often on exhibition. Even in magic America we can't create a wonderful society like our smart set in a single year. And we would not if we could. Its perennial beauty and wealth and diamonds and wit are joyful things that we would have always the same, like sunlight and starlight. And let us all pray that our smart set may stick to the Horse Show and give us our annual treat.

And now for the horses. They have been in the ring all this time. And the judges and the horse experts have been looking at them, if the people have not.

It is necessary to add to this report of the real show that to-day will be a greater day than yesterday; that to-day's entire company will appear in the boxes with changes of costume throughout, but no changes in the essential magnificent features of the serious drama, "When a Horse Show is Not a Horse Show."

Wants a Free Ride.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 13.—Mayor Sntro has received a rambling letter from Cincinnati signed by Alexander Russ Kenshaw, M. D., in which the writer states that he accidentally came into possession of facts that he claims will lead to the discovery of the murderers of Blanche Lamont and Minnie Williams. He says two professional gamblers committed the crimes but fear of death at their hands seals his lips. He would be glad to give additional information if he could come to California in safety.

The police look upon the letter as the work of a crank.

Italy's Fruit Crop.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—United States Consul Dean, at Naples, reports to the state department that the Italian orange and lemon crop will be less than last year, or two-thirds of the average, and the same is true of all citrus fruits.

New Postmasters.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligence. WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 13.—Postmaster appointed: J. W. Skarner, vice G. I. Davison, deceased, Jacksonville, Lewis county; William Dean, vice Smeal Heavener, resigned, Overhill, Upshur county.

Admitted to Practice.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligence. WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 13.—Thomas R. Evans, of Mt. Carbon, has been admitted to practice before the interior department.

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SHERMAN CONFIDENT

That Governor McKinley Will be Nominated and Elected.

LOS ANGELES, CAL., Nov. 13.—The following letter has been received by Col. H. G. Otis, editor of the Los Angeles Times, from John Sherman in response to a congratulatory note in reference to the latter's determination to lend his assistance in leading the Republican forces in favor of McKinley:

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 7, 1895.

Col. H. G. Otis: Your note of the 29th ult. is received, for which please accept my hearty thanks. The recent elections have cleared the political sky, and I believe fairly opens a way for the nomination of Major McKinley. He will be heartily supported from Ohio, and I trust be nominated and elected.

Very truly yours, JOHN SHERMAN.

ARMED REBELLION

Of the Armenians Against Turkish Cruelty—An Official Report of the Latest Outbreak.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—The Turkish legation at Washington received from the sublime port the following telegram under yesterday's date:

"The Armenian rioters of Zeitoun attacked the village of Tohoukour Hlesar, killing thirty-five Mussulmans, carried away with them arms, cattle and belongings of the Mussulman villagers of Daulhel and murdered the secretary of tax collector of Zeitoun. The wife with four children of this functionary are missing."

"According to fresh advices from Diarbekir, the Armenians are alone responsible for the recent disorders which originated solely by the rebels firing on the mosques at the hour of prayer, and by their attacking in arms the Mussulmans. The fire which broke out in Diarbekir was started by Armenian incendiaries, for ninety per cent of the shops destroyed, as also every article of merchandise burned, belonging to the Mussulmans."

"The val of Adana advises us that about 200 Armenians disguised as Circassians attacked the Mussulman village of Zeitounbell and Nari, committing all sorts of depredations."

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